

SIERRA MADRE
The Wistaria Town; noted for fragrant orchards, wide vistas and sheltering oaks. A city-country ideal home town.

VOL 24, NO. 32

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

and Printing Press

SIERRA MADRE
Elevation 800 to 1400 feet; assessed valuation, \$4,000,000. Part of Pasadena High School district. Climate unequalled.

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

CITY COUNCIL TO RUSH WORK ON CENTRAL AVENUE EXTENSION

Plan to Beautify the City Gets Support from Legion And Chamber of Commerce

More Organizations Take Up "Plant Wistaria" Slogan and Favor Fall Flower Show As Community Project

The slogan of "A Wistaria Vine in Every Door Yard" was enthusiastically endorsed this week by two more civic organizations—the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

Both adopted resolutions pledging their whole-hearted support in the movement launched by the Woman's Club to develop to the highest degree Sierra Madre's outstanding characteristic, and to begin now the preparation of the city for next year's Wistaria Fete by the planting of bulbs, shrubs and perennials designed to make the city riotously colorful while the admiring thousands are here in the Spring.

To further stimulate interest in the plan to make a "Beautiful Sierra Madre" even more beautiful, the Garden Section of the Woman's Club at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon formally decided upon the holding of a Fall Flower Festival, which calls for the immediate planting of annuals, the cultivation of extraordinarily fine specimens of flowers and the general beautification of the gardens and therefore the whole city.

Legion Sees Benefit

The American Legion at its meeting on Monday night unanimously commended the Woman's Club program by the adoption of the following:

Whereas, The Woman's Club of Sierra Madre has inaugurated a campaign for a "City Beautiful," involving the planting of wistaria vines to make more attractive every home in the city, the cleaning up of fields and vacant lots, the planting of wild flowers therein and along the approaches to the city and the holding of a flower show in Sierra Madre the coming Fall,

Resolved; That this organization, mindful of the fact that the proposal contemplates the further spreading of this city's fame as the garden spot of Southern California and a nation-wide advertising of its unexampled advantages as an ideal home city, hereby readily agrees to render the fullest co-operation to guarantee the successful carrying out of this commendable activity.

Means City's Growth

Upon the election of Robert J. Davies to the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce that body unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, There is under way in Sierra Madre a campaign, initiated by the Woman's Club, to encourage the planting of Wistaria vines in the yards of every home and the beautifying of all vacant places and the approaches on the main highways with wild flowers, for the purpose of further enhancing the luxuriant aspect of our city,

Resolved; That the Chamber of Commerce, in grateful appreciation of the untold advantages such a campaign must bring to our city in growth of population and increased business, hereby approves the proposal and gives promise of its fullest support.

The date and details for the holding of the Flower Festival will be discussed at a later meeting of the Garden section of the Woman's Club, of which Mrs. A. A. Halsey is chairman.

This event is to be a community project in every respect and will be competitive in some of its features. Prizes will be given for the best gardens, cut flowers, most perfect blooms of various kinds, etc. Announcement is being made at this time in order that those in the community wishing to take part, might avail themselves of the opportunity and begin their planting now for the best fall results.

Flower Festival Plans

The Garden section also asks that anyone having extra plants, seeds, bulbs, cuttings, etc., save these, and if willing to donate them for a sale which will be conducted during the flower show.

Everyone is urged to enter into the spirit and start to perfect their gardens and flowers now.

The section also urges everyone with a vacant lot to consider having them cleared now by plowing and harrowing rather than wait until the weeds have become fire hazards and must be removed by burning. It was pointed out that this latter method is more dangerous, expensive, and generally results in the destruction of many fine trees and shrubs.

A statement was submitted setting forth that C. E. Trimble (Red 312) and S. K. Lessley (Green 132) are willing to give a special price for the plowing of two or more lots in a district when the householders agree to have the work done at the same time.

In June of each year the city requires that all vacant lots be cleared of tall grass and weeds.

New Honor Is Thrust Upon 'Bob' Davies

Unanimously Elected President of the Chamber of Commerce

Robert J. ("Bob") Davies is the new President of Sierra Madre's Chamber of Commerce. He was unanimously elected to the position at this week's meeting. Having been elected vice-president at the annual election last December, he has been active here since the resignation of Joe R. Eastwood, who left the city to become the publisher of an Eagle Rock newspaper.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Davies came to California in 1909. After two years in San Francisco he went to Los Angeles where he was associated with Barker Bros.

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ROBERT J. DAVIES

in the drapery department. He came to Sierra Madre in 1923 and entered the grocery business with M. D. Welsher. For the past two years he has been a partner in the firm of Soloray and Davies, at Baldwin and Central avenues.

Mr. Davies has been vitally interested in civic matters ever since his arrival in Sierra Madre. He is also president of the Retail Merchants' Association and a member of the Masonic order.

Daniel McNamara
New Chief Justice
of Pasa Junior Hi

By HAROLD KEELTZ
By a majority of 125 votes Dan McNamara, of 358 Grove avenue, Sierra Madre, was elected to the office of Chief Justice of the Pasadena junior college at Wednesday's school election, defeating his fellow Sierra Madrean, Charlton Schwartz.

"Dan" is taking a leading part in the affairs of the school. He holds the Southern California wrestling championship for his weight this year, is an honor student and is a member of the Order of Mast and Dagger, honorary service organization of the college.

In the race for student body president, James Scott won easily. Fannie Arnold won the position of president of women, and Don Matson was elected president of men.

Arnold Huss, editor of the year book, was chosen for senior representative, and Myrta Olmstead was elected sophomore representative.

MRS. STEINBERGER'S SISTER DIES AT HOLLYWOOD HOME

Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger is receiving sympathy from her many friends because of the death of her sister, Mrs. William Hohneck, of Hollywood, Sunday, after an illness of eight months.

MOTHER'S DAY

By MARY WARD

As Mother's Day comes round again
All mothers are enshrined.
And to our own, on this, her day
O may the Fates be kind.

'Twas she who held us on her breast
And cradled us from harm.
The memory of her tenderness
Still holds a fragrant charm.

Today we bring her roses,
And blooms of heaven's hue.
Midst yours I'll twine, O mother mine,
A reverent thought of you.

(Mrs. Ward, author of "Vagrant Thoughts," a volume that has found its way all over the land, which is a part of nearly every library here, and which pictures Sierra Madre with all the charm and beauty that attaches to it, is a leading member of the city's considerable art colony, and the above poem dedicated to Mother's Day" was written especially for THE NEWS)

MIRA MONTE, NOW SHIPPEY HOME, BUILT BY NOTED NORMAN BRIDGE, WAS ONCE HOST TO EUGENE FIELD

Famous Doctor Came Here to Die and Left to Start Life Anew

Lee Shippey, famed columnist, may find inspiration if he can commune with some of the spirits wandering around the Mira Monte roof, beginning with Dr. Norman Bridge, who built it, the inimitable Eugene Field, Bob Burdette, Melville Stone, Robert Lincoln, son of the martyred president, and a score of others who by their genius became chapters in the history of America.

Dr. Bridge, in the middle span of life, came to Sierra Madre from Chicago in the early nineties to die. In three years the climate, the water, his garden, the restful, exhilarating atmosphere of his surroundings, made a new man of him. His presence here served as a magnet to draw to Sierra Madre many distinguished persons of the day. Dr. Bridge moved to Pasadena and founded California Tech. Reinforced, he became a dominant figure in the medical profession, and as vice president of the Pan American Petroleum and Transportation Company, was active in developing the oil industry in California.

In his book, "The Fairy Spot of Romance" Dr. Bridge led a strenuous life up until his death at seventy-five. He wrote forty books and essays on all sorts of subjects.

Field did not come to Sierra Madre to stay until after Dr. Bridge turned the house over to O. F. Sprague, a former Chicago merchant, and old friend of both men. The night before Field came down from San Francisco by train there had been a train robbery, and when he went to bed he put a sign on the curtain of his birth reading "Spare a poor widow."

In his book, "The Marching Years," the late Dr. Bridge tells of coming to California in 1894, and the selection of Sierra Madre for his home because "it seemed a fairy spot of romance to us."

He built the house, now known as the Mira Monte hotel, and moved into it before Thanksgiving. For three years he had said jocularly to a companion, "I should like to be just sick enough sometime to be compelled to come to California to live." When he arrived he was a sick man, apparently doomed by the white plague he had been fighting so hard against in saving others.

"Dropping my professional work, becoming perhaps a permanent invalid," he wrote afterward, "it appeared to be a just infliction for my sinful speech—but withstood the glory of that winter sunshine and my returning health."

"Lucky" Baldwin's Rage

Dr. Bridge became president of the water company of Sierra Madre and entered into a dispute over water rights with "Lucky" Baldwin. Three lawsuits grew out of it, all of which were finally decided in favor of the company. It was later that Baldwin, declaring that he would "fix Sierra Madre," so that it would never grow, gave to Arcadia the strip running along Live Oak avenue,

which hems in the city on the south.

Irish Tales Grew

"A certain Irishman whom I knew by sight lived in Sierra Madre," wrote Dr. Bridge. "He conducted people up the mountain trails by horse or burro-back. Some of his tales grew from month to month. He frequently entertained friends of mine from the East who would inquire if he knew me. 'Sure, I know him,' he would say. 'I helped take him off the train on a stretcher.' When asked if he got well he would say 'He did. It was the whiskey and the climate that did it.'

Dr. Bridge's eggnogs were given national fame by Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago, who visited

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Mrs. Kathleen Lockhart Manning

Local Girl Sells Opera To New York

Kathleen Lockhart Summoned to Metropolitan for Hearing of Work

Mrs. Kathleen Lockhart Manning, a Sierra Madre girl, is on her way to New York to accept an honor never before conferred on a woman. She has been summoned to appear by the Metropolitan Opera Company for a hearing of her own opera, *Mrs. Wu*.

Mrs. Manning is the daughter of Mrs. Otis Lockhart, of Cypress Court. She lives at present at 2811 Westshire drive, Los Angeles, but while a resident of Sierra Madre she composed twenty songs, all of which have been published.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lockhart bought property in Sierra Madre seventeen years ago. Their daughter Kathleen from her earliest childhood showed a fondness for music. In 1908 she went to Paris to study and before she was twenty-one made her debut in Covent Garden, London. At that time she knew perfectly the roles of twenty-two operas. Sixteen of these roles she could take on only three hours' notice.

After her return to the United States and her marriage to E. E. Manning, she reluctantly gave up all thought of an operatic career and turned to composition. She was eminently successful in this work.

"She will be gone for some time now," said her mother. "In a letter I received yesterday, she said that she isn't still a minute. Once when I was in New York with her, she sat down after a day's work and wrote a song, and then went out to a party at nine o'clock. She told me she could just hear the song. She just had to write it."

"Now remember what I told you at first," Mrs. Lockhart finished. "Whatever you write about her, don't say anything about me. I'm just her mother."

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Reception to Honor Artists Showing in The Little Gallery

In honor of the artists whose work is represented in the new showings at the Little Art Gallery, an informal reception will be held at that place on Sunday, May 11, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to meet the artists whose work is exciting the interest of connoisseurs all over Southern California.

MERCHANTS CALLED TO DISCUSS CREDITS

Of special interest to members of the Retail Merchants' Association is the meeting of that body to be held Monday night. At that time the credit men's committee, composed of F. H. Hartman, chairman, W. S. Hull and J. F. Sadler, working in conjunction with Judge William Lasater, will present a working credit plan for the future use of the association.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL ENTERTAIN

The Sierra Madre American Legion Auxiliary will entertain at the meeting of the 18th district Friday night, May 18, in the Council chamber of the City Hall. They will present the Alhambra drill team and the Sierra Mad



Kenneth Lloyd, a young Englishman, has invented a two-seated automobile which, at the driver's wish, spreads wings and flies. He claims to have made a number of successful tests.

The American bull fighter, Sidney Franklin, appearing in the ring at Madrid for the first time since he was gored two months ago, was tossed by another bull but thrown clear, and escaped unharmed.

In staid Belfast the linen manufacturers are using the "pick-me-up" device to bolster trade. Handkerchiefs embroidered with the name, address and telephone number of the owner, and dropped in the neighborhood of a desirable acquaintance, usually serve as an opening wedge to romance.

Britishers are quietly chuckling over the result of the recent naval conference, because the gentlemen President Hoover sent over there agreed to build cruisers the United States does not want or need, and still do not get parity with Great Britain.

Colorado street, the main street of Pasadena, is still partly torn up and it is advisable for all traffic going west or east to or from the foothill cities, to go through Pasadena through Orange Grove avenue or Green street.

Mexico City is stirred by the discovery of two mothers, each said to have thirty-two children. They will be crowned "Mother Queens of Mexico," on May 10th. Twenty-two other mothers were found, having an average of fourteen children.

Pedro Zyx is the last name in the New San Francisco directory, but he hasn't much on Xantiles Xantafulos. Chicago's last name is A. Zzyx. In New York City Zebediah Z. Zzyx was last until Wilson Zzyx appeared.

Police Commissioner Whalen, of New York City, makes public several documents seized by police in raids, showing that violent industrial strikes in this country are inspired by Russian Soviet agents.

King George celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his accession to the British throne by taking a holiday at the Newmarket races and making a wager of \$5 on a horse. He did not return to the payoff window after the race, so it is assumed he lost.

Mrs. Robert L. Dodge, a very wealthy Eastern social leader, returned from Europe and neglected to declare certain jewelry and for her neglect paid Uncle Sam \$213,286 net penalties and duties, the largest fine ever imposed. A large part of that sum will go back to Paris to the "informer," probably the clerk from the house where she purchased the gems.

There is piracy even in radio programs, as the charge against an unlicensed station in St. Louis, the owner of which has been indicted for switching programs from other stations and broadcasting them as his own. He would cut them off just as the station announcement was due and "break in" with his own announcement.

Rev. R. P., better known as "Bob" Shuler, is Prisoner 12-81-88 in the county jail, and silent, spending a twenty-day sentence for contempt of court. At the last minute "Bob" discarded his contempt and challenge to the courts of Los Angeles and begged for mercy, but Judge Tapaan sent him to jail and fined him \$100. His wife will take his place on the radio during his vacation.

James H. Kirby, of Petersburg, Ill., who recently sought the Republican Senatorial nomination which was won by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, told the Senate committee on campaign expenditures that he dispensed the price of four shaves, a celluloid collar, a haircut, three shoe shines and three cans of pumpkin. He said that before he went in for politics he always cut his own hair and shaved himself.

The Senate Lobby committee disclosed an apparent discrepancy in the campaign fund reports of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Virginia, in 1928. E. C. Jameson, an insurance man of New York, said he gave the bishop \$65,300 to help defeat Al Smith. At the bishop's suggestion, he said, he made the check payable to "cash." Senator Caraway declared that Jameson was coached by Bishop Cannon on what he should include in his report to Congress.

"Deadwood Dick," who was the hero years ago in the dime novel days, died in South Dakota in his 84th year. Edward L. Wheeler, who wrote the paper-backed thrillers, had him married to Calamity Jane, a gambler, but he had a real wife to whom he was always devoted. Until his death he retained the long curis and high boots of his frontier days. He often said he never killed a white man. During the time he rode as Moreland Kortkamp.

Young Japs Learn Tongue Of Fathers

Maintain School Here That Is Also Attended by Americans

MUST BE ENLARGED NOW

The school bell rings in this city every week day, although few know it, even in Sierra Madre. The Saturday morning school is located in the rear of a house on North Grove street and it is unique in character. It is for Japanese children and only Japanese is taught there, but it is open to all.

Youngsters of ten years usually look forward to Saturday as a welcome holiday from school, but Howard Morgridge, son of George E. Morgridge, of 29 West Live Oak, formerly editor of THE NEWS and now with the Carol Page Fisk Co., of Pasadena, and Albert Soline, of 326 North Adams, are regular attendants. Howard is in his second year there and has made good progress with Japanese reading, writing and speaking. Albert is new at the school.

"Why do you come here?" Howard was asked.

"Oh, I like it," he said. "It is interesting."

"That's the reason," said Albert Soline. "I say it is interesting, too."

The presence of Howard and Albert would seem to indicate that their parents can foresee the advantage of a knowledge of Japanese may be to the youngsters in future years, in view of the increasing trade relations between the United States and the dominating nation of the far Pacific.

The Grove street school was established five years ago by the Japanese of Sierra Madre for a double purpose.

There are at present about twenty-three Japanese families here. All the children of school age are enrolled at the city primary school. As their education in English advanced, their use of their native tongue diminished in proportion.

The elder Japanese found themselves learning English from their children. They decided to open a school to teach the children the language of their forefathers.

There are twenty-two children in the school, twenty being Japanese of ages ranging from six to twelve, and the two native Sierra Madreans, R. Koga, a student in the University of Southern California, is the teacher.

The school is divided into four classes and Koga is kept on his toes trying to crowd learning into the four groups in the short period of three hours.

The present school room was erected to house the first class of twelve. An extension will be built on it at the end of the present term. The school is maintained by a fund to which all Japanese in Sierra Madre contribute, married or single.

The faculty appeared on the scene as a pioneer group. The horse was made up of the two gym teachers—Misses Crane and Latimer, A. C. Woodnoug, (august teacher of commercial courses) tripped along in a red bretta, and A. M. Brown, principal, brought up the end of the procession with a jumping rope.

Miss Judith Tornell and Miss Evelyn Caldwell, dramatics and English teachers, were the yell leaders, and wore the appropriate costumes of white ducks and colored sweaters. The former was the best part of the baseball game.

To see demure Miss Tornell standing on her head was a great help to the batters. She also jumped rope and rode a bicycle. Miss Elizabeth Harkness did her part by keeping the home plate clean with a brush.

All in all, the game was a success, and the score was as hoped for by the student body.

Teachers Frolic and Are Beaten at Base Ball by Their Pupils

Nine for the Wilson Lions, and eight for the Faculty of the Wilson Junior High School, was the score for the baseball game on Monday. The game between the faculty and the intermediate teams was a close one.

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Hoover's Appointee To Supreme Court Rejected by Senate

The United States Senate gave President Hoover a blow when the nomination of John J. Parker, of North Carolina, as associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was rejected by a vote of 41 to 39. The decision forces the president to seek elsewhere for a man to take the place of the late Justice Edward T. Sanford, of Tennessee. It is the second time in the Nation's history that a Supreme Court appointee was rejected.

Senator Borah led the opposition to Parker, whose defeat was chiefly due to the bitter opposition of organized labor and negro organizations. Parker was supported by 29 Republicans and 10 Democrats, while 17 Republicans, 23 Democrats and the lone Farmer-Labor senator opposed him. Not until the final roll was called was either side sure of the outcome. A change of one vote would have put the issue up to Vice President Curtis, who was presiding. Every one of the 96 senators was accounted for on the roll, those not voting being paired and evenly divided.

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WHEN Good Brakes MEAN EVERYTHING

Brakes are safety insurance on hills and whenever quick stops must be made. We specialize in the care of Buick and Studebaker brakes, but whatever your make of car, bring it in and let us put the brakes in shape for those trips.

NORM'S GARAGE

The Home of Studebaker Fine Cars THE BUSY CORNER

END SEASON PRICES at the Opening of Outing Season

Sale Saturday and Monday May 10th and 12th

Savings of from 10 to 30%

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Dickeybird-Kamper Tent, 9 1/2 x 9 1/2 | \$44.50 |
| Dickyette Tent, 7 x 9 | 24.00 |
| 2 Playboy Tents | 6.00 |
| Officer Folding Chair, canvas back and seat, Special at | 3.00 |
| Reclining Chair with arm rest | 2.00 |
| Reclining Chair with arm and foot rest | 2.25 |
| Stool with canvas top | 75c |
| Stool with canvas top, with back | 1.00 |
| Folding Cots | 2.50 |
| Beach Umbrellas | 3.25 |
| Painted Canvas, yard | 40c |
| Couch Hammocks | \$19.00 to 22.50 |

IDEAL AWNING CO.

1430 East Washington St., Pasadena
Telephone STERLING 0065

MRS. PURCELL WINS 37 FRIENDS TO CITY BY WISTARIA EDITION

(Continued from Page One)

"Thirty-seven of my friends and relatives in the East are envious of me, some of them hope at some time to share with me the joy of living in Sierra Madre," writes Mrs. Elizabeth G. Purcell, of 57 East Central avenue, in expressing her appreciation of the Wistaria number of THE NEWS. "I sent 37 copies of the souvenir issue away," she added, "and have had replies from every one of them. Most of my friends think this place as revealed in pictures and the delightful descriptions of its neighborliness and its climate by Col. Hershey and Lee Shippey, is nothing short of heavenly, as it really is, and they all want to see our city and to live there. That must be the effect on everyone who received a copy of the Wistaria number, and when you pause to consider that many thousands of them were sent all over the world, you realize the splendid effect the paper had. I wish all of those who received, the Wistaria number might have a copy of THE NEWS every week—it is delightful and pictures our city as it is—simple, kindly and beautiful."

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The school is divided into four classes and Koga is kept on his toes trying to crowd learning into the four groups in the short period of three hours.

During 1930, the States and their counties will spend over \$1,601,000,000 for highway improvements, \$250,000,000 more than in 1929. According to the department of agriculture, \$663,667,000 of this will be spent on local roads and bridges and the balance on state highways.

Forest rangers covering the foothills are calling attention to the fact that Los Angeles, San Bernardino and other counties have laws prohibiting smoking in the mountain regions during the dry season. Most people think the laws apply onto the national domains. Warning is given of strict enforcement this year.

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Forest rangers covering the footh

Women Find 52 Varieties Of Birds Here

L. A. Audubon Society Visits Sierra Madre's Natural Sanctuary

HOUSES ARE TENANTED

Members of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, with their president, Mrs. Leonard S. Hall, found their way on Thursday of last week to "Cuddle Inn," Canyon Park home of Mrs. Leon S. Griswold, their first vice president. They were met by the hostess and conducted through wooded paths, across a rustic bridge which spans the Little Santa Anita stream channel, to a stone stairway winding up through masses of ferns and dainty periwinkle to an open air living room under "Three Twin Oaks."

Her luncheon was spread before a large stone fireplace, set in a profusion of growing ferns and begonias. Adding charm to the scene were the dozen bird houses and humming bird coaxes suspended from trees overhead for the tiny feathered friends of the society. Of these, two were discovered already tenanted for the season, one by the saucy Titmouse and the other by the Western Wren. Crested jays flew about unafraid while grey squirrels scolded from fences nearby for their daily contribution of nuts.

In this natural setting of birds, flowers and trees, Miss Miriam S. Faddis told of bird sanctuaries visited in Texas; Miss Ruth Spencer, treasurer of the society, related experiences of a recent world tour and Lucy Joy Sale, president of the Palos Verdes Junior organization, told of work being done by her club. William A. Thomas of this city recited Kipling's "Gunga Din" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

A large cake decorated with a life size quail, bearing the letters "California State Bird" and bordered with leaves and pink roses, was a luncheon surprise presented by Mrs. Robert Fargo, honoring the president emeritus, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, and in memory of the birth of the state bird.

Mrs. Griswold was assisted at luncheon by Mrs. Sally M. Boaz, of Canyon Park. Other officers present were Mrs. Grace Hall, second vice president; Mrs. Clara Veath, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oliver C. Edwards, recording secretary, and Miss Jennie Winchester, librarian.

Forty-two birds were identified here early in the week by twenty-seven members of the Mary Mann Miller Bird Study club who enjoyed their annual "bird walk" in Canyon Park. Last year sixty-three birds were found in this district, according to Mrs. Griswold, who is an honorary member of the club.

Beverly Hills Gain 2468 Percent Takes Record for Growth

Beverly Hills takes the national record for growth, according to the census returns, with a gain of 2468 per cent over a ten-year period. The new figures give it a population of 17,428, compared with 647 in 1920. With the announcement came a statement from Beverly Hills telling of a proposed civic center costing \$1,000,000, which the residents claim will be one of the show places of the Nation.

Until the Beverly Hills figures were disclosed Culver City held the lead among Southern California cities, with a 1011 per cent increase. Other figures follow: Alhambra, 29,450, compared with 9,098 in 1920, gain of 237 per cent; Compton, 12,291, compared to 1,478, a 732 per cent gain; Inglewood, 19,605, compared to 3,286, a gain of 497 per cent; Glendale, 62,607, compared to 13,536, a gain of 363 per cent; Hemet, 2,234, compared to 1,480 in 1920.

THREE FREE DELIVERIES

9 and 11 a. m.; and 3 p. m.

SOLURY & DAVIES

OFFER THIS SPECIAL VALUE

Kraft Mayonnaise

Kitchen Fresh

HALF PINTS... 21c FULL PINTS... 39c FULL QUARTS... 77c

NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE
REGULAR OR DRIP
Per Pound..... 47c

Reliable Grape Fruit, broken sections,
No. 2 can..... 23c
2 for 45c

Extra Large Prunes..... 2 lbs. 35c

Ask for Our Saturday Vegetable Specials.

Phone Main 6

GEORGE M'MANUS, RUBE GOLDBERG, NOTED COMIC ARTISTS, WRITE TO EDITOR ABOUT BEE-PARROT DUEL

What the Bird Said Before Death Still Matter of Controversy Among Readers

right—if they had looked under the wings they would have found plenty of stings.

Yours Truly,
John Walsh,
Wistaria Hotel.

Bee Editor,
The News.

Dear Sirs: The Marine dictionary for profane skippers says — in the parrot language may mean either "Gota H—" or "D—." You can take your choice. Even a parrot would have sense enough not to tell anyone to go to Hades in Glendora, so it is fair to assume that Polly damned the bees, forgetting for the nonce that they were in Glendora, and already fixed in that respect. I know something about Glendora, having received the cards of two motor cops in that welcome-to-our-city, fingers-crossed, parrot-ridden, bee-assassin command in the San Gabriel valley. I wish Glendora plenty of luck, not all bad, but the percentage a Scotchman wouldn't give.

Yours truly,
P. D. McNish,
Aztec Hotel, Monrovia.

Mr. Harry Burke,
Bee Editor

Sierra Madre News:

Here's G'luck. Perhaps the bees tried to put the bee on Polly and so got the Mike and Ike. Polly said—. Hughes your imagination. Suppose you are sitting on the United States Supreme Court, with a couple hundred years in your inside vest pocket, and a parrot comes up charged with saying— to a honey sweet bee? Would you give the bird life? Certainly not and no sir. You would give the bird the bird. This is a matter for the attention of Professor Lucifer G. Butts. I thank you. Don't misspell my name.

Your old pal,
Rube Goldberg,
Hollywood, May 6, 1930.

HOLLYWOOD MOURNS FOR BEN ROTHWELL

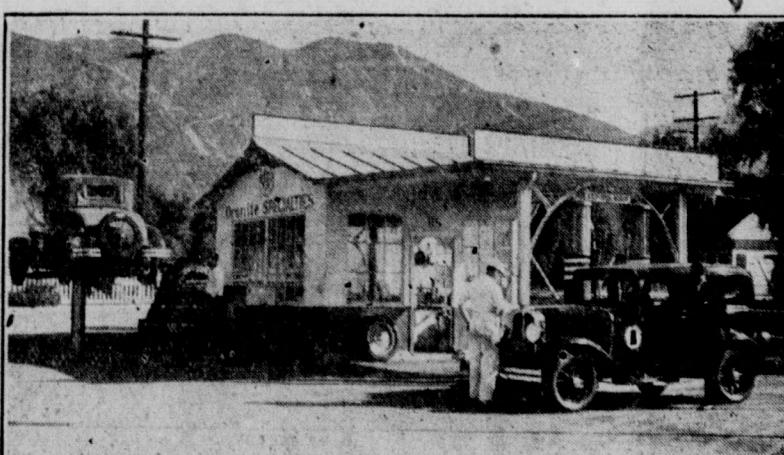
Ben Rothwell is dead and all Hollywood is in mourning. One of the pioneers of the movie industry in California, agent for many of the leading stars, discoverer of Rudy Valentino and a score of others he piloted to fame, Ben passed away after a long fight in a sanitarium at Banning. Until almost the last he maintained his office in Hollywood and directed his business from a sick bed.

Ben is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Rothwell, who was a pillar strength to the invalid in pillar of strength to the invalid in able to take up his work where he left off. Mrs. Rothwell took the body to Denver, the birthplace of her husband. Ben was cousin of the late William Rothwell, better known as "Young Corbett," and of James Rothwell, sports promoter, of Los Angeles.

WILL SHOW "FELICITA" SOON

Encinitas is preparing for the annual production of "Felicitas," its great out-door historic play that is given in the bowl of that city, and which attracts great crowds each year. It will be presented May 30, 31, and June 1, 7 and 8.

Does Health Mean Anything To You?



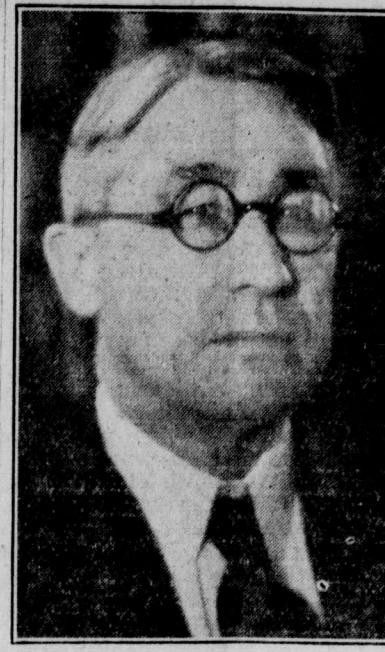
When you're slightly ill, do you let the matter go till tomorrow? No, you take care of yourself before your condition becomes more serious.

For the same reason, when you find small squeaks in your car, you take care of them before they result in serious inconvenience. A thorough greasing is the ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure.

We are the doctors who can keep your car in health

Standard Service Station
Corner Auburn and Central

J. MILTON STEINBERGER, Prop. Phone Blue 243



'Oldest' Store Keeper Tells Of Early Days Comes to Land

F. H. Hartman Celebrates His Twentieth Year in Business Here

"They had just broken ground for the building that Tom Tyler's furniture store occupies and the morning that I bought this store they cleared off the ground preparatory to building what is now the Wistaria Theater," says Sierra Madre's "oldest" merchant.

"There was a park, full of

beautiful pepper trees, on the north or Baldwin side of our store—trees that were planted by the late Chloe Jones when she was head of the Sierra Madre school. On the other side of us, where Woodson Jones' office is, there was an enormous pine tree and then a lot of vacant lots, so that out of the side windows of the store we could watch the arrivals and departures from the P. E. station."

It will be precisely 20 years ago tomorrow, May 10, since F. H. Hartman bought and began to operate the drug store at Baldwin and Central avenues in which he still holds forth. The picture he just described above is of that day. The population was 1100 then. The Pacific Electric had just issued a statement to the effect that its Sierra Madre station was its best village freight producing unit, for an abundance of citrus fruits went out from here and the town was looking forward in every way.

"I came to Sierra Madre because it was the place in all Southern California that most appealed to my wife and myself after a search of two years for a place in which we thought we might be most content," said Mr. Hartman. "There seemed to be everything here to make for contentment and I have never once regretted our decision."

Mr. Hartman came from Muskegon, Mich., in 1908. Making his

headquarters in Santa Monica for the next two years he calmly surveyed the situation until he found Sierra Madre. He has been in business here continuously since that time and in that respect is the "oldest" merchant now in a mercantile business.

The closed season extending from April 1 to June 30 allows the grunion to multiply rapidly and removes all likelihood of their being exterminated at the hands of fishermen or curious individuals who gather at the beaches during runion runs. A great number will probably be caught during July and August when frequent nocturnal visits of the elusive fish are scheduled to occur."

INSTRUCTION COURSES IN BRIDGE BY EXPERTS

From the Mary Marsh Book Shop, 1612 Chelsea Road, San Marino, comes an announcement of the fifteenth annual meeting of the California Avocado Association, to be held at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24. A banquet will be a feature.

Public utility securities form

almost 24 per cent of all stocks and bonds held by 52 of the leading life insurance companies.

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Sierra Madre News
Sierra Madre, California
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*In the moral world there is
nothing impossible, if we bring a
thorough will to it. Man can do
everything with himself; but he
must not attempt to do too much
with others.—WM VON HUMBOLDT.*

Favorite Dishes of Sierra Madreans

ONE of the dainties that attracted widespread attention among those who partook of the delicious luncheons served under the vine at the Wistaria

Fete were the "sweet potatoes in orange cups" made after the favorite recipe of Mrs. W. R. Lees, who was chairman of the luncheon committee of the Woman's Club, which

Mrs. W. R. Lees catered to the appetites of Fete visitors. There have been many inquiries for it, and it is with much pleasure that THE NEWS presents it to its readers, as follows:

Boil and boil twelve good sized sweet potatoes. Mash and add butter generously with a little cream and seasoning to taste.

Scrape the pulp out of six large oranges and fill the shells with the mashed potato.

Level off and brush with melted butter.

Place a marshmallow on top of each cup.

Place under a slow flame until marshmallow melts and is nicely browned.

(Editor's Note — What is your favorite recipe, or dinner or luncheon menu — or breakfast dish? Your neighbors in Sierra Madre would undoubtedly be interested to read about it in THE NEWS.)

INCREASE OF NEARLY \$20,000,000 SHOWN IN SANTA FE REVENUES

An increase of \$19,557,341.51 in revenues during the year 1929 in comparison with those of 1928 is shown in the thirty-fifth annual report of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Railway company, just issued. Operating revenues of \$267,189,178.12 in 1929, compared with \$247,632,836.61, in 1928, while operating expenses were \$175,243,236.62, compared with \$171,992,255.08. Net operating revenues were \$91,945,941.50 compared with \$75,640,581.53, and the net corporate income, representing the amount available for dividends and surplus, was \$61,036,803.29, as against \$49,930,430.55.

Freight revenues increased from \$189,003,111.71 in 1928, to \$204,551,491.70, in 1929.

While gross earnings last year showed an increase every month over 1928, with the exception of December, and the total was the largest in the company's history, the increase was largely due to freight and mail.

Oil Cuts Big Figure

American prosperity is dependent, to a large degree, on the oil industry. During 1929, the industry spent \$25,000,000 for geological and geophysical explorations; \$502,836,000 for drilling; \$140,000,000 for oil and gas pipe lines; \$270,000,000 for recovering petroleum and large sums in many other ways. The total, irrespective of overhead and administrative expense, lease rentals and the like, was \$1,029,826,000.

The petroleum industry supplies the United States with one of its most important export products. In 1929, exported oil products were valued at \$531,172,865, an increase of eight per cent over the year 1928.

These statistics give some idea of the value of the oil industry as a national asset. Petroleum is twentieth-century gold. It operates great factories, furnishes motive power for millions of automobiles, propels ships, heats a multitude of homes. We have been singularly blessed in the magnitude of our oil resources. Yet, according to authorities, our world supremacy in oil is threatened by the fact that production is far ahead of demand.

**GIRLS CAN'T BE FAT
AND LEAD IN SCHOOL
BUT THE BOYS CAN!**

Along the Paths of Yesterday

A History of Sierra Madre from the files of The NEWS.

THERE is a vast difference between boys and girls, says Dr. George C. Bellingrath, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who has just completed a study showing that high school girls who are too fat, too thin, too short or tall, can never become leaders. This is what he found:

A boy can be a leader among his classmates whether he is fat, whether he is short or tall, and despite poor or good marks in studies. A boy can be a leader whether his family be rich or poor, whether socially prominent or otherwise. But with girls it's another story.

Girls in high school who wish to attain leadership must be of average height and weight, must have good school marks and good school habits, and come from a family that is socially prominent and economically well-to-do.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907—
E. D. Block, one of California's "real forty-niners," has come to Sierra Madre with interesting stories of the days when the streams glittered with gold."

W. R. Lees and Miss Marion Wilson were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright on Saturday, Rev. C. E. Bentham officiating.

Local growers rejoice over the fact that lemons have reached \$4.60 a box in the East, with the prospect that they will go to \$10 by August.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1911—
Mrs. Elizabeth Borglum's painting "Rain Storm on the Sierra Madres" has been bought by G. R. Mason, New York millionaire, for his Tuxedo Park home. The picture had taken a silver medal at the Seattle Exposition.

H. F. Bridges has just been chosen city attorney.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1916—
Only 136 votes were cast at the "sleepiest primary election in standing the fact that there was a contest in the Republican party, which brought out only 79 ballots. The Democrats polled 40 and the Progressives 17.

The Board of Trade, entering upon a campaign to advertise the city, has just authorized the printing of 15,000 folders setting forth the advantages of Sierra Madre as a residence city, which are to be broadcast in the land.

Mrs. E. L. Whitman had a miraculous escape from death when she was struck by a Pacific Electric train on Central avenue just west of the station.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1921—
A shower was given for Miss Yerda Appleby by Miss Claribel Constant at the latter's home in Azusa, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Smith. Miss Appleby is to be given another shower May 7 by Mrs. F. L. Parks at her new home in Hollywood.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Snell to Gilbert S. Keys, of El Monte, is announced for Saturday, April 30, with the Rev. W. J. Thompson to officiate.

The loyal people of the city have once again put over one of the big events of Southern California," in the Seventh Annual Flower Festival which has just closed.

**Sees Switzerland From
Sierra Madre Windows**

"I know a view in Sierra Madre that looks just like Switzerland," said Miss Lulu Barker, whose art work was a feature of THE NEWS Easter week. "And the view is right out my window eastward down the San Gabriel valley. The thick trees, the rolling land—the homes dotting the bosom of the valley far, far away. It's beautiful and I'm going to paint it some day soon.

One morning shortly after midnight I awoke and looked out to the east. The moon was full and it looked like a great yellow bowl. The shadows of the beautiful Sierra Madre trees stretched downward and beyond them twinkled the lights of the San Gabriel valley towns. The scene was peaceful beyond imagination, but I felt that it was partly because I was viewing it from lovely Sierra Madre that it looked so good."

SIERRA MADRE GARDEN USED IN NEW MOVIE

A long search for a location resembling a park in Tokio, Japan, came to a close a few days ago when Mr. and Mrs. Warick of Hollywood chose the pine-studded estate of Mrs. Mary Heimes at Adams and Grand View, for the filming of the first Japanese talkie. The moment Mr. and Mrs. Warick laid eyes on the beautiful estate of Mrs. Heimes, with its stately pines, its pattern of light and shade, and its quaint benches and tables, they knew they could cease their quest.

One of the scenes of the picture shows an old Japanese sitting on a bench in a park in Tokio mourning the loss of his son. Then, through the great pines the son comes to restore happiness to his old father. It took only half a day to take the scene.



Sierra Madre Tailors
CLEANERS AND DYERS
W. E. CRAIG
TONY DELVECCI
PHONE BLUE 194
14 W. CENTRAL AVE.

Soil Will Yield Prosperity Far Above Normal

The present fruit and vegetable crop outlook in the central coast counties of California is exceptionally favorable. Growing conditions and general indications in producing areas between the Bay Cities and Los Angeles point to an agricultural output for in excess of normal years. This was the statement of William J. Mitchell, manager of the state cold storage plant, upon completion a few days ago of the first of a series of crop and market surveys of the state.

Predicting a banner season for the movement of citrus fruits, Mr. Mitchell reports having witnessed the loading out of 12,000 boxes of oranges, the first of the 1930 crop, and the official opening of the cantaloupe market when the first flat of 15 of the breakfast beauties brought \$45 at public auction on the Los Angeles market.

Meeting at the home of William Murphy, of Hoegee's Camp, resort proprietors in the Sierra Madre mountains, perfected an organization by electing E. V. Thompson, of Camp Rincon, president; T. E. Justice, of Wildwood Lodge, vice-president; T. Syvertson of Teddy's Outpost secretary and E. J. Killian, of Sturtevant's Camp, treasurer.

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Stanbury's Rainbow Ends In Streams

Four Months of Fishing and Eight in Sierra Madre Their Happy Lot

A LONG SWEET DREAM

"The combination of a winter in Sierra Madre and fishing the northern streams in the summer is my idea of the ideal life," said Recompense Stanbury, at his home on North Baldwin, on the eve of his departure with Mrs. Stanbury on his annual four-months fishing tour. Early last Monday morning, with the first peep of dawn, the Stanley car slipped down to Foot-hill Boulevard and headed for the McCloud river, in the Shasta mountains, the first fishing stop on this year's itinerary.

Every year for twelve years Mr. and Mrs. Stanbury have taken the long jaunt of 5,000 miles or more, hitting the old standbys, exploring new streams, finding keen pleasure in leisurely fashion, keeping spring in the winter of their lives by close touch with nature. Mr. Stanbury is an expert with the rod and reel, and an encyclopedia on the prolific pools and streams.

"We'll be back in September and glad to get back here," said Mr. Stanbury. "We first came to Sierra Madre 17 years ago and built this house. We had traveled all over the West after I had retired from business at Mason City, Iowa. And after seeing every town and city on the coast we selected Sierra Madre. We like it here because everything is near to ideal, the climate, the water, the scenery and the people."

During his active business career Mr. Stanbury started and owned five newspapers in Iowa, all in Mason City—the Times, Herald, Globe, Gazette and Republican. When he sold out they were consolidated.

"The best fishing I have found in all the West is at Lake Ranon, in northern Montana," said Mr. Stanbury. "We caught land-locked salmon there and they certainly supplied great sport. I enjoyed it and so did Mrs. Stanbury, but somehow we would rather take our fishing in running streams. The still water lakes don't seem to have the same kick."

"The first fishing we will get on this trip will be in the McCloud, where the rainbow trout run fine. We have had good luck there. It is so good we keep a cabin there. There are two runs of salmon in the McCloud, one in June and one in September, so we get them coming and going on our annual trip."

"From McCloud we go on to Portland and spend two weeks with friends. Then we go on through the Coeur d'Alene to Wallace, Idaho. The trout are very good there. From there we go to the St. Regis river, Montana. After a stay there of several weeks we wind back to California and stop at the Klamath river."

"What did your biggest trout weigh?"

"Oh, about four pounds. But the weight doesn't count. The sport is in the catch."

"Yes, I like to fish," said Mrs. Stanbury. "But I don't do as much now as I used to. You know catching trout and salmon is real hard work."

"The most exciting encounters I have had have been with the bull salmon, weighing six, seven and eight pounds," said Mr. Stanbury. "You find them in the deep, still pools beneath the rapids, usually hiding behind rocks, and you get them with bait, not flies. When you hook one you know you have a fish."

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(Opposite Hotel Maryland)

PASADENA

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EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD FOOD
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Mr. Hobert, the manager, makes Sunday family dinners most attractive and the guests most welcome

Regular Dinner, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Special prices to children
Unmatched A-la-carte Service

Week-end Special of Fine Candy at 55c per pound
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Fire Flames

By One of The Boys



Girl Hiker Dies Fighting Her Rescuers

Mrs. Percy Found Exhausted and Hysterical on Mt. Baldy Trail

The dramatic story of the death on Mount Baldy trail of a young mother, is told by J. R. Spivey, Jr., of the Southern California Edison Company. The victim was Mrs. Mildred Percy, of 1477 Las Lunas avenue, Pasadena, who sacrificed her life in the storm of last Saturday while seeking a site to spend a vacation with her two young children. Mrs. Percy was taking a post graduate course at the Broadoaks School of Child Research, and had planned to take the hike to Kelley's camp in company with ten others. The storm led the others to abandon the trip and she determined to go alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner met Spivey and his companion, Kenneth Taylor, both of the Edison rescue squad, on the trail at 8 o'clock Saturday night, near Rat-tie Snake Springs, and told them there was a young girl on the trail who was cold and hysterical. The men fought through blinding snow and came upon Mrs. Percy.

"We found her sitting in about ten inches of snow with her arms drawn close to her body and her fingers clenched so tightly that we could not open them," said Mr. Spivey. "Taylor went to the cabin in a mile further up the trail and procured blankets, returning in half an hour. By then Mrs. Percy was in an advanced state of delirium and under the delusion that we were going to kill her fought so hard that we had difficulty keeping her out of the fire we had built."

George Allison, at Ice House canyon, says he warned Mrs. Percy not to attempt the trail.

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One of the finest building spots in Sierra Madre. Three-quarter-acre knoll—unsurpassed view of the San Gabriel Valley. A unique location for a beautiful home.

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A few steps from Huntington Drive ... next to Van de Kamp's Windmill

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Savings and Commercial BANKING

May 15—Semi-annual interest on street bonds becomes due and payable.

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C. S. KERSTING, Vice Pres. M. F. SEELEY, Asst. Cashier

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

Capital Paid Up, \$47,500.00—Surplus, \$37,000.00

CIGARETS AND MATCHES BIG FIRE OFFENDERS

Recently the National Board of Fire Underwriters issued a summary giving the causes for the greatest fire losses in each state in 1928. In 19 states cigarettes, cigars and matches were responsible for a majority of the waste; in 11 states, defective chimneys and flues; in five states, boilers, furnaces and the like; in three states, misuse of electricity, oil products and spontaneous combustion.

MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC

Every Missourian is included in the wide open call to the big annual spring picnic reunion under the auspices of the Missouri State Association of Southern California, in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day, Saturday, May 17th.

Spray Now

— for Aphids, Red Spider, Thrips, Leaf-hoppers and other insects.

We are headquarters for insecticides of all descriptions.

— Red Baby Chicks —
15c each

Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel

Vincent Fleming, Mgr.
43 North Baldwin Avenue

Record Building On, Says Sec'y Lamont

Construction contracts for public projects in the first three months of 1930 amounted to \$334,000,000, an increase over the same period of 1929 of 35 per cent, Secretary of Commerce Lamont told delegates to the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington. In the same period highway contracts reported by the governors of 24 states aggregated \$84,000,000 as compared to \$32,000,000 a year ago.

"Such speeding up is sound and prudent and makes a definite contribution to business activity and reduces unemployment," he said.

The Union Pacific employees worked a total of 129,165,000 "man hours" during 1929 and

SAFETY PRIZE IS WON BY THE UNION PACIFIC

For the seventh time in as many years the Union Pacific system again won first place in the annual railroad safety contest, according to a report received by Carl R. Gray, president, from the National Safety Council in Chicago. The prize has been awarded this system during 1929 and will be presented to Mr. Gray at a banquet in Chicago May 19. Each of the subsidiary units of the system were also awarded first prize in their respective divisions for safety records.

there was an average of but 2.48 reportable injuries per million man hours during the year.

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Practical Nurse
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In Classes or Privately
by Native Teacher with Wide
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Monrovia Green 217
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Sierra Madre Hospital
and Maternity Home
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Sierra Madre Drug Co.
for
Renton's Rheumatic Tablets,
recommended for
•Arthritis, Neuritis, or
Rheumatism.

Termite Control
GEORGE MORAN
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162 Grove St. Red 196

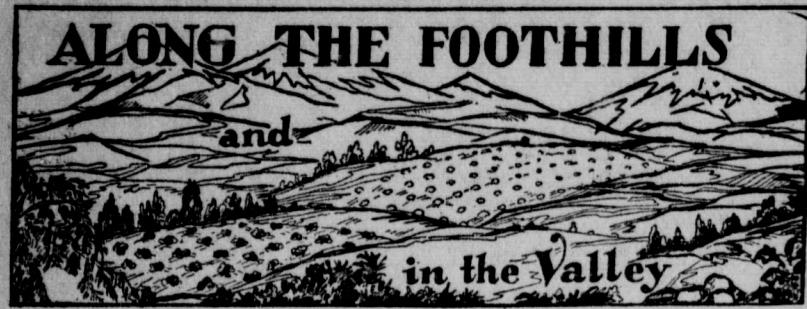
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BANQUETS and Dances
Beautiful Quarters
in New Masonic Temple

Rental reasonable. For
and dates apply
R. R. Hartman, 25 N.



Charlie Paddock, Pasadena's famous sprinter, answering Miss ist, who bought the Big Springs Madeline Lubett's suit for \$100, ranch, south of Hemet, has ordered the removal of olive trees to make room for 25 acres of oranges and ten acres of lemons. It would be best for us to remain just friends."

The old Indian Canyon route saw its first car since the auto came into use last Sunday, when Owen Gibbel, his wife, Ruth Gibbel and Cliff Hancock, of Hemet, negotiated the trail. The road leads up the Canyon from near Soboba. It was the second road built up the mountain early in the eighties. Most of its eight miles is along the ridges, where water runs lightly.

The fire protection road through the mountains from Mount Wilson to connect with the Tie Canyon road to the desert will be completed by June 1. All that remains to be done is the construction of switchbacks. Assistant District Forester R. L. Deering and Assistant Supervisor A. J. Mueller headed a party on an inspection tour this week. The present width of the road is from nine to ten feet. It will not be opened to the public for the time being.

Pasadena won't stand for any encroachments of Los Angeles that may tend toward annexation, as was evidenced the other day when Pacific Electric workers placed a sign on South Los Robles street, near California, reading: "Street Closed—Order of Los Angeles Police Dept." Protesters immediately began pouring into the city hall and the newspaper offices. Indignant citizens demanded the removal of the sign, and it was removed. "Oh, we use these signs everywhere," said the railway workers.

Zensaku Azuma, a Pasadena Japanese who was in the U. S. aviation service during the war, is tuning up his "Red Wing" plane for a tour around the world. His main object, he says, will be to interest his native countrymen in Japan in the purchase of American-built planes and aero engines, in place of the equipment they have been getting from England, France and Germany, largely because most Japanese aviators have learned their stuff in those countries. Azuma bought his own plane and will pay his own expenses on the trip.

To Lead Fitts' Campaign

George B. Bush, Los Angeles attorney, former State Legislative Counsel, who has been prominently identified with the presidential campaigns of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover in California, has been made director of the campaign of District Attorney Buron Fitts for the nomination for Governor. He says Fitts' organizations are being completed in each of the state's 58 counties.

The apple orchards of Yucalpa Valley, beyond Redlands, now in glorious bloom, are attracting hundreds of motorists.

"DICK DID IT"

Signs of all kinds, combining fine workmanship and practical appeal.

Dick Hagedorn

410 S. Myrtle, Monrovia
Phone Main 40

At—
The RIKE MANS'
Saturday, May 10

An Exhibition of
Creative Work

by the pupils of

Mrs. Florence E.
Eakman

An invitation is extended to all mothers to meet Mrs. Eakman and the children, from

Two to Four o'clock

THE RIKE MANS'

Telephone Main 273 31 North Baldwin Ave.

Sierra Madre Woman Wins Bible Prize

Mrs. John Lowe Tells How to Know Contents of Great Book

H. A. Sellen, Chicago capitalist, answering Miss ist, who bought the Big Springs Madeline Lubett's suit for \$100, ranch, south of Hemet, has ordered the removal of olive trees to make room for 25 acres of oranges and ten acres of lemons.

For the first time in twelve years a snow fall occurred as late as May on Mount Lowe. Two inches of snow fell last Sunday. The records kept at Mount Lowe Inn, operated by the Pacific Electric railway, show that the snowfall of twelve years ago was even more unseasonable, coming in June.

The Golden State Military Academy has taken a forty year lease on twenty acres of the Walter P. Temple property in Puente, including the old Workman home, with its traditions of ninety years in the San Gabriel Valley, and will move the school from Redondo. Puente is jubilant over gaining fifty in population.

A total of 13,954 visitors were received at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery during April, an average of 581 a day for each of the twenty-four afternoons. William Hertrich, superintendent of the gardens, says the rose, iris and Japanese gardens are now at their best.

The much despised blue-jay has found a good friend and booster in Mrs. Frank Leeper, 2626 Mission street, San Marino, who says the bad traits attributed to the bird are exaggerated. Mrs. Leeper has tamed sixteen blue-jays. They feed out of her hand. She says they are fine pets. Among their good traits, she says, are memory, curiosity, playfulness, and exemplary parental care.

There are just as many fish in the Hemet dam as there were the day the fishing season opened, despite the efforts of seventy-five eager anglers from Hemet and Upland who crowded the shore with the dawn of May 1. All kinds of bait were used, but only one man got even a strike. There are plenty of fish in the dam but rain and weather have made them shy. Cucamonga canyon produced the best sport in that section.

RANGER GETS MEDAL FOR WORK ON FIRES

Ranger V. P. Vetter, of the Sierra Madre district, and active in the San Gabriel Valley Firemen's Association, is still being congratulated over receiving the award of the James McLachlan Bissel medal. The medal is given annually to some member of the Los Angeles County Forestry Department, or the U. S. Forest Service, Angeles National Forest, for some notable act in the line of duty on a fire or in fire prevention. In Vetter's case he was chosen "largely on the basis of effective fire protection and fire hazard reduction work. In addition he obtained 100 per cent cooperation from the fire departments of Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Arcadia."

In a total of 305,261 arrests made in Los Angeles during 1929, 20,942 were traffic citations; 15,035 were for intoxication, and 9,872 were automobile thieves, or alleged ones.

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ALL MAKES Sold, Rented, Repaired.
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16—Possessing all other books, ancient and modern, without a Bible my library is incomplete.

17—Having the wisdom of all the sages of all ages without knowing the Bible my ignorance is irreparable and eternal.

18—Its claims can be proved by obedient faith, and by becoming its loving bondslave "I am forever free."

19—It reveals a will in which I find myself a beneficiary. It sets forth the tragic death of the Benefactor and the conditions and security of my inheritance.

20—It reveals a will in which I find myself a beneficiary. It sets forth the tragic death of the Benefactor and the conditions and security of my inheritance.

21—It has contrasting messages for those who accept and for those who reject its teachings.

22—It imparts spiritual knowledge and transforms human life.

23—It answers the why? whence? and whither? of my being.

24—It gives a proportionate sense to life's values.

25—It is a message from One who knows, loves, cares; who having given Himself has given all things.

26—Having the wisdom of all the sages of all ages without knowing the Bible my ignorance is irreparable and eternal.

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90—It reveals a will in which I find myself a beneficiary. It sets forth the tragic death of the Benefactor and the conditions and security of my inheritance.

91—It reveals a will in which I find myself a beneficiary. It sets forth the tragic

'Big' Men Developed By 'Breaks'

Opportunity Comes to Only a Few, Says Head of Western Union

At last one big man—the head of the company employing more people than any other concern in America—Newcomb Carlton, head of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and the Western Union, has the courage to abandon that old moss-grown bunk about the early bird getting the worm, etc., and so on. When asked for the secret of success he said something that sounded like "Bah!"

"It's the breaks," he declared. "Success depends on which side of the street you were walking on a certain day at a certain time. The breaks sometimes are trivial but they turn life this way or that."

Speaking in Kansas City, he continued:

"Listen. There are a dozen men in our plants here in Kansas City who could fill my job as well as I can. But they probably won't have the opportunity. They won't get the breaks that will give them the opportunity to show what they can do. Men prove themselves in emergencies. A crisis may never come to these men."

"There are not only a dozen. There are hundreds of men and women here in Kansas City who could fill the jobs of the big men. They cherish a little fire in their breasts, feeble as it is. And will that fire blaze up? Probably not. It won't have a chance. The little fire goes out and they go to their graves, ordinary working men and women. It is pathetic, but it is true."

"I don't believe in preaching to youth."

"We don't tell our messenger boys how to take care of their teeth and cure their ingrown toenails. They don't want a lecture. They want a living. They will learn about life as they please."

"I don't think the outlook is hopeless. One can encourage the breaks by taking intelligent chances. But this old gospel of 'work hard' and so on is the bunk."

"And, say—" he took his jaunty gray hat from the handy radiator, "these stuffed shirts who come here from high places and tell you how the world is getting along are 90 per cent bunk and 10 per cent publicity. I see them in their offices. I meet them in Washington."

CONTACT PROGRAM MAY SAVE MANY LIVES

The early recognition of tuberculosis is the most important factor in its eradication, according to Dr. M. L. Lindell, expert roentgenologist and member of the technical staff of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The most constructive plan of fighting tuberculosis is through the well organized "contact program" which the Los Angeles county health department and the association conduct jointly as a year-round program." Dr. Lindell says.

"This means the examination of all children whose parents or other members of the family have the disease or have died of it."

"I firmly believe that the x-ray is the most reliable method of diagnosis of tuberculosis in childhood, and this service is available to every one free of charge at the Sierra Madre Health Center, in the Sierra Madre city hall. If there is no occasion for worry the x-ray test will relieve one's mind. If there is an indication of future trouble, the important thing is to know it early enough while steps for warding off a later break-down from the disease is still possible."

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE
No. 283014
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

GRACE M. STICKNEY, et al., Plaintiffs,

vs.
ROY F. BUTLER, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 2nd day of May, 1930, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiffs were judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, against ROY F. BUTLER, CORA A. BUTLER, WILLIAM C. JACOBS, ANNA A. JACOBS and J. M. CANAVAN, Defendants, on the 23rd day of April, 1930, for the sum of Forty-eight Hundred Fifty Dollars and 10-1/2 Cents and coin of the United States, plus interest and costs, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 30th day of April, 1930, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 751 at page 152 et seq., and was duly published in the public notice in the County of Los Angeles, California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Twenty-nine (29), in Tract 7759, as per map recorded in Book 93, Page 5 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, in front of the County House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs, and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated May 2, 1930.

R. E. ALLEN,
Commissioner appointed by said
Superior Court.

JAMES H. VAN LAW,
407 Nati. City Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Canyon Park Notes

By LAURA E. CADMUS

undergoing extensive repairs and additions.

REV. and Mrs. L. G. Ashworth, of Los Angeles, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at *Brookside cottage* on Woodland drive. Rev. Mr. Tinning is pastor of the Hollenbeck Heights Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auge and daughter Hazel, of Long Beach, were guests at the *Four E's* cottage on Woodland drive for the week end.

Mrs. James Davidson, of Long Beach, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartley, of Los Angeles, left Saturday, following a two weeks' stay at Mrs. Alma Haas' *Fair View* apartments. Mr. Davidson, who is assistant city assessor at Long Beach, motored up for the week end.

Mrs. Laura M. Cline, Mrs. Edith Reid Brice and Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Tuesday afternoon at Westwood village.

Mrs. Margaret Colby is spending the week visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis entertained their grand-daughter, Miss Lucille Wright, for the week end at their cottage on Brookside lane.

Mrs. Edna Black and daughter, Miss Yvonne Black, of Los Angeles, are guests at *Seldom Inn* on Woodland drive for two weeks. The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Laws on Woodland drive is

GREAT MYSTERY PLAY AND MOTHER PROGRAM AT WISTARIA THEATRE

The Wistaria Theatre starts on its second week tomorrow afternoon under the new management of Messrs. Armstrong and Bergren with a mystery talkie that is crowded with thrills, and a special program in keeping with Mother's Day. Matinees will be given at 2:30 o'clock each day and the evening performance will start at 7:45, the one show a night policy having hit a popular note here.

The feature for tomorrow and Sunday will be *Unmasked*, a Craig Kennedy detective tale, filled with suspense and spookiness. Many well known screen favorites are in the cast of the talkie.

The Wistaria has booked for next Wednesday and Thursday nights *The Song of Love*, a talking, singing and dancing play featuring Belle Baker and Ralph Graves. Belle Baker comes from vaudeville and makes her motion picture debut in the feature. It is a human interest story of backstage life, developed in a manner that will bring a lump in the throat and tears in the eyes. The drama of the story hits a sensational climax.

The new sound equipment of the Wistaria has proven the equal of that in the leading metropolitan theatres, and the local house seems to be on the road to real success.

BEBE DANIELS EXCELS IN 'LOVE COMES ALONG'

Even as a tiny child, Bebe Daniels, the dancing, black-haired Radio Picture star, displayed remarkable dramatic instinct. Her parents were playing a two-year engagement in Dallas, Texas, at the time of Bebe's birth. When she was ten years old she made her first public appearance on the stage.

After a long and varied career on stage and screen, Bebe Daniels found herself co-starring with Richard Dix in "Sinners Under Heaven." After that she was placed at the head of her own producing unit at Paramount and has to her credit "The Campus Flirt," "Senorita," "She's a Sheik," and "The Fifty-fifty Girl."

In her first Radio picture, "Rita," she made her singing debut on the screen and now, in "Love Comes Along," opening tomorrow at the Fox Florence Theater, Pasadena, her exquisite voice again is heard. Her role in this production is the most powerful and dramatic one she has ever enacted in moving pictures.

BIG VARIETY OFFERED ON WASHINGTON BILL

A lineup of outstanding pictures is in prospect for the coming week at the Washington theatre, located at Washington and Lake avenues, Pasadena. Scheduled for today only is a double feature program, *Trailing Trouble*, with Hoot Gibson, and *Skinner Steps Out*, starring Glenn Tryon and Myrna Kennedy.

The *Kibitzer*, an outstanding laugh hit featuring Harry Green, Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton, appears on the Washington screen tomorrow. Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12, Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen entertain in that riotous comedy of army life, *The Cockeyed World*.

Rudy Vallee, who has sung his way into the hearts of the Nation, will be seen and heard in *The Vagabond Lover* on Tuesday, May 13. *The Laughing Lady*, with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook is scheduled for the Washington screen on Wednesday. The week closes with another double bill, *Oh Yeah*, with Robert Armstrong and James Gleason, and *The Mississippi Gambler*, featuring Joseph Schildkraut and Joan Bennett.

The Washington theatre runs a continuous performance every day. The doors open at 1:45. The first show is at 2:15, with shows thereafter at 4:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Two of our trusts PAID 1 PER CENT per month for the last 27 months

And
150 per cent appreciation

Will Stand Rigid Investigation

Fits All Needs From \$100 up to \$5,000,000.00

I Have Resided in Sierra Madre 23 Years

Let Me Explain — No Obligation

W. A. EVANS

Phone Green 16

397 West Montecito

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The way of investing!

TRUST DEPARTMENT OF A NATIONAL BANK
HANDLES ALL MONEY

Two of our trusts PAID 1 PER CENT per month for the last 27 months

And
150 per cent appreciation

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Miss Perry Won Fame Overnight

Margaret Perry, who plays the adventurous girl from Mississippi in "Strictly Dishonorable," now at

the *Biltmore* theatre, Los Angeles, did not know the night before she won fame that she ever was to be an actress.

Until the day before she appeared on the stage she was a student at Miss Hewitt's

school in New York. She is the daughter of

Antoinette Perry, who helped to

stage the play. When the girl

who was playing the part suddenly became ill Margaret was

summoned from school. She

showed inherent talent by mas-

tering the part in a few short

hours and "put it over" so well

the critics labeled her as one of the

"finds" of the New York sea-

son, where the play ran all last

season.

Sales results in all auction mar-

kets each morning and other gen-

eral information that comes into

the central exchange offices during

the day through the 60 ex-

change district sales offices in the

United States will be immediately

sent out over the teletype mach-

ine and will appear at once in

district offices in the citrus belt.

Buyer and Seller in Close Contact Now

A new feature has just been

added to the market news service

of the California Fruit Growers

Exchanges by the installation of

teletype communication between

the Los Angeles departments and

the 23 district offices. The in-

stallation of these new machines

will accomplish a substantial sav-

ing in time, permitting faster dis-

semination of essential exchange

information from all markets

throughout the country to mem-

bers, as a basis for their sales

decisions. The market news serv-

ice of the exchange, developed by

constant telegraphic contact be-

tween Exchange representatives in

all important markets and the

central office, is unapproached by

any other organization serving

the fruit industry.

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change district sales offices in the

United States will be immediately

sent out over the teletype mach-

ine and will appear at once in

district offices in the citrus belt.

INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN IN EDUCATION

It costs \$139.52 per capita for

the 215,211 children attending the

schools of Los Angeles, according

to a survey just completed by

the University of Southern Califor-

nia. Of the total, 123,939 are

in elementary grades, 13,709 in

In a Social Way

By ISABEL F. ASBURY

CLARA SYKES' DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Griswold and Mrs. Laura M. Cline were Saturday evening dinner guests of Miss Clara Sykes at Chapel Inn, Duarre.

CARLYLE HOUSE BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. E. House entertained Saturday, honoring the ninth birthday of her son, Carlyle. Nine boys enjoyed the games and refreshments, which were served to them from an attractive table centered with a large birthday cake with nine rose candles. Rose colored baskets were at each place.

MRS. EAKMAN GIVES RECITAL

Pupils of Mrs. Florence Eakman were presented in an informal recital Saturday afternoon at three, at her home, 194 Mariposa. Parents were guests.

Those participating with selections from Mrs. Eakman's original poem, *Moonlight and Starlight*, were Betty Jo Adams, Barbara Gerscher, Miriam Coals, June Solnit, Marjorie Lea Verenz, Wayn Hendershot, Mary Jane Hendershot, Jane Terry, Margaret Ann Steinberger, Charles Shippey, Roberta Roberts, Shirley Shapiro, Martha Lewis and Marilyn Pian.

Jane Terry and Miriam Coats, hostesses for the afternoon, assisted in an original playlet in the land of make-believe, developing their own ideas. Picture books made in their weekly story hour lessons, were shown the parents.

Mrs. Lee Shippey, accompanied by Mrs. Eakman, led the children in a French round *Freve Jacqueline*, Henry Shippey's original poem, *Bow, Wow, Wow* was read by Mrs. Eakman, as was her favorite poem, *Let There Be Peace*.

Francis M. Eakman sang a group of songs the latter part of the afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Gaze.

MRS. HART ENTERTAINS PRISCILLAS

Mrs. Frank Hart, of Hartwood, Sierra Madre villa, entertained Thursday at tea for the Modern Priscillas, honoring Miss Edna R. Green, who leaves soon for a tour of Europe, and Miss Lydia Webster, sailing for Honolulu next month. About thirty-five guests were present.

Mrs. C. H. Cameron, of 105 South Hermosa avenue, entertained at her home on Monday evening with a Chinese chop suey dinner. The affair was to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cameron, of Charleston, W. Va., who are spending a few weeks in the Southland. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Iris Perdue and daughters, Mary Louise and Katherine, all of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cameron, of Sierra Madre.

MERCEDES SCHILTZ HONORED

Mrs. W. J. Schiltz honored her daughter Mercedes' thirteenth birthday at her home, 67 West Highland, on Saturday evening, May 3rd. Bunco was played, after which a three-course luncheon was enjoyed by the guests. Those winning prizes were Edith De Temple, Bab Bains and Sadie Higgins.

The invited guests included Marjorie and Evelyn Bergien, Marjorie Grippi, Yvonne Keegan, Sadie Higgins, Bab Bains, Charlotte Butler, Edith Morago, Alice Martin, Edith De Temple, Celelia Gerhart, Nina Belle Neale, Annmarie Schiltz, Maria Schiltz, and the honor guest, Mercedes Schiltz.

ATTEND WHITTIER OPEN HOUSE

Next Monday night Whittier College will have a night with the college in action—actual curriculum routine. Hammond Green, a senior this year, will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Green and Anna Green will attend.

Anna Green will matriculate at Whittier the fall semester.

MOCK WEDDING, SHOWER FOR SOON-TO-BE BRIDE

A mock wedding featured a prenuptial shower given by Mrs. Roy Pickett in honor of Ethel Tugge who will shortly be married to Carl Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knowles, of this city. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Tugge, mother of the bride-to-be, Saturday, April 26.

The principals in the mock wedding were Mrs. Prentice Buie, the minister; Angela Scheeberger, the groom; Mrs. Dolly Hill, the bride; Mrs. Perret, best man and Mrs. Hosford, maid of honor. Pictures were taken of the wedding, following which refreshments were served on the porch and games played during the afternoon.

Guests at the shower included mesdames Gibbs, Mercer, Perret, Buie, Halpin, Bush, Hawthorne, Seifert, Taylor, Parmenter, Battelle, Perry, Langley, Hosford and Evans.

Under an amendment of the county wild flower ordinance passed by the county board of supervisors at the last meeting, picking of wild flowers without the written consent of the property owner becomes a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment, or both.

Williams College To Be Represented By Elmer A. Green

President Garfield of Williams College has designated City Clerk Elmer A. Green, of Sierra Madre, to represent that important institution at the semi-centennial celebration of the foundation of the University of South-

ern California, which will be ob-

served in Los Angeles June 4 to

7 inclusive, and which will bring

to the Southland representatives

of many institutions of learning throughout the country.

Williams, located at Williams-

town, Mass., is one of the oldest

colleges in the United States,

having been founded in 1791. Mr.

Green left it with an A.B. and

a member of the class of 1902.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Green

and Anna Green will attend.

Anna Green will matriculate at

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Green

Women Here Dodged Ages On Census

Mrs. Heimes Finishes Work; Tells of Experiences in Canvass

"Some idea of the growth of Sierra Madre may be taken from the fact that after I had made the first canvass, I found more than thirty families had moved in within two weeks and I had to go back and get them," said Mrs. Mary Heimes, who was one of the census enumerators here. "Yes, Sierra Madre is growing fast."

"I was greatly pleased in getting one family that just arrived from the East and bought a home here. While passing through Oregon they were stopped by the census enumerator but decided not to register there. They were glad to be listed in Sierra Madre."

"I found many interesting people. There was the one one hundred per cent American, the pure blooded Indian woman. There are a number of Mexicans and Japanese but only one Chinaman. He is employed as a servant here. I must say that the people were very friendly and willing to help. Oh, yes, some of the women were reluctant about giving their ages. The alien women were the worst on that score."

Idol of the Orientals Brings His Art Here

Mei Lan-Fang, the great Chinese actor, will present a series of scenes from his best-known plays, given in Chinese, during the week of May 13th at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, under L. E. Behmey's management.

This will be an interesting novelty, for Chinese drama is practically unknown here. The only English spoken during this engagement is in the form of announcements by the charming Miss Soo Young, mistress of ceremonies. Her brief and interesting outlines of the coming action bridge the span between the languages. With her able assistance the art of the star of the evening becomes a universal song.

Mei Lan-Fang is an actor of great charm and skill, and the one-act plays which he presents are hundreds of years old in some cases, although they are still regularly played today in China.

Mei Lan-Fang's art is exotic and conforms with the fixed conventions of the Chinese. He interprets rather than impersonates. He is the Chinese equivalent of an American combination of John Barrymore, Helen Morgan, John Gilbert and Gloria Swanson. His work is being recognized as the quintessence of pantomime, the ultimate in grace and style and a token of far-off, ancient, abstractly beautiful things.



Lowest
ROUND TRIP
fares of
the year
"back east"
begin May 22, good to Oct. 31

Examine this Partial List
and secure illustrated booklets.

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| Atlanta, Ga. | \$11.50 |
| Boston, Mass. | 137.76 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 124.92 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 90.30 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 110.40 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 112.86 |
| Colorado Springs, Colo. | 61.00 |
| Dallas, Texas | 75.60 |
| Denver, Colo. | 67.20 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 81.55 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 109.40 |
| Fort Worth, Texas | 75.60 |
| Galveston, Texas | 75.00 |
| Houston, Texas | 75.60 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 103.34 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 75.60 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 102.40 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 89.40 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 83.90 |
| Montreal, Que. | 148.72 |
| New Orleans, La. | 89.40 |
| New York City, N. Y. | 151.70 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 149.22 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 124.06 |
| Portland, Ore. | 85.60 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 91.90 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 91.90 |
| Toronto, Ont. | 125.72 |
| Tulsa, Okla. | 75.60 |
| Washington, D. C. | 145.86 |

Fred Harvey Diners and the economy and enjoyment of the finest Railway Dining Rooms in the World... Banta Fe Ticket Office

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SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

Hot Lead

By William R. Lasater

MOTHER GOOSE, UP-TO-DATE
THERE was an old sailor man
lived in a basement,
He had so many children
He didn't know what to do.
He gave them Dutch lunch, without
any coffee
And kicked them all soundly, and
then home to bed.

Ezra and Bill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of coffee.
Ezra fell down and broke his
journey
And Bill came tumbling after.
Bill came in and he did frown
To see the German pretzels,
Stinman vex'd, did kick Bill next
For spilling all the coffee.

Old father Fleming went to the
cupboard
To get his poor comrades a
snack,
When he got there the cupboard
was bare
And his buddies ate herring
and cheese.

Little R. O., come blow your horn,
The machine-gun squad is stealing
the wad,
Which makes the Strawberry
Com. moan
Oh! where's little Feder who looks
after the heap?
He's in the meeting, fast asleep.

Season of Dances, Maybe Picnics, too In the City's Park

Sierra Madre is to have another season of summer night dances in its picturesque little Central avenue park, to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The program was authorized at Monday night's meeting of the Chamber, when a committee consisting of R. J. Davies, the new president, R. C. Copenhaver and Charles Klunk was authorized to make the necessary arrangements. It is the tentative plan to dedicate a night to each of half a dozen local organizations, including the Red Cross and the American Legion, when the program would be carried on under their direction.

Also, the Chamber hopes to bring about an arrangement that will permit the holding of picnics in the park, with the use of the city club house. James Heasley, representing the volunteer firemen on the Chamber's board, was appointed a committee of one to take this subject up with the City Council through Ralph W. Stewart, chairman of its committee on parks.

In response to hundreds of requests extension of the season of the eighth annual Ramona Pageant at Hemet to include performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 17 and 18, has been announced by the board of directors of this spectacular community event. Rain necessitated cancellation of the performances scheduled for last week end. Including the performances tomorrow and Sunday, May 10 and 11, the play will, therefore, be given four more times this year.

Cancellation of the two performances last week end disappointed more than 10,000 people—the expected attendance on the two days—nearly half of whom made advance reservations. Practically all of these reservations have been exchanged for seats at one of the four remaining performances.

The cast of 200 will be held intact for the extra week-end of the Ramona season.

STATE FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS OFFICERS ARF ENTERTAINED HERE

Retiring officers of the California Federation of Music Clubs were guests last Saturday of Miss Lucy Wolcott, past chairman of course of study, and chairman for the coming administration, at the Wolcott cottage on Alta Vista and Vista Circle drives. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Agnes Wolcott, principal of the Continuation High School and superintendent of Junior Placement, of Long Beach.

At a board meeting, the last for the current year, held in the morning, reports were heard on the recent convention held in Hollywood. A delightful luncheon of chicken and waffles followed, served at noon by the hostesses, after which a social good time was enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, retiring president and president Southern Pacific district; Mrs. John R. Dudley, ex-secretary and parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles C. Blauvelt, of Pasadena, retiring choral chairman; Mrs. Aaron H. Bergner, retiring treasurer and newly-elected vice president at large; Mrs. Charles Jaben Hubbard, retiring corresponding secretary, new vice president and president Los Angeles Music School Settlement, and Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, chairman of ways and means. Special guests were Mrs. Clifford A. Williams, Pasadena; Mrs. Grace O'Connell, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Miss Laura E. Cadmus, Canyon Park.

Extend Ramona Season To Please Its Patrons

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Woman's Club Notes

By LAURA E. CADMUS

CHARTER members will be honored guests of the club next Wednesday, when a tribute will be paid by Mrs. George F. Ferris to the memory of the late Mother Caroline Lincoln Osgood, founder of the club. Charter members will be represented by Mrs. Edith Hawkhurst, the youngest of their number, at the luncheon on an address on "Personalities and Personal Reminiscences of Other Club Days."

Katherine Skeele, Virginia Frances Sterrett, Lois Eaton and Marie Crowe, the four artists exhibiting at the Little Art Gallery in the City Hall this month, will be the guests of the club at luncheon.

At the afternoon session J. Smith Damron will present "The Potter and the Clay" in a spoken lesson on character building.

An expert with his old fashioned potter's turning wheel, he makes several vessels of clay in full view of the audience.

Mr. Damron will exhibit specimens of American art pottery and White House china. His samples of the President's

